Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco-per Vankee, Saturday, May 16.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

May 7-Sch Manuckawai, John, fm Hans and Koolau, with

102 bndls awa, 260 bndls pei ai, 20 bgs fangus.

oranges, 2 bgs paddy, and 16 deck pass.

kegs sugar, 21 bris melasses, 1400 ft aukui lumber

274 kgs sugar, 10 bris molasses, 12 bbies, 2 bris

cisco, for Hongkong. Anchored outside. Salled

ford via Lahaina, with 100 bris sp. Off and on.

kee's Landing, with 10 cds wood, 280 kgs ugar,

20 brls molasses, 10 estrs brend, 2 ests, 14 brls flour, 5 es tobacco, 100 bides, 100 goat skins, 3

bales fungus, I bri oil, 4 brls por, 100 bodls pai ai,

mts sugar, 105 bls pulu 70 bides, 25 goar skins, 6 bgs fangus, 5 bris molasses, 5 cabin, 50 deck pass-

8-Sch Moiwahine, Kuheama, from Hanalei, with 25 eds

10-Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Lahaina and Kahului.

tsillow, I horse, I cabin and 16 deck pass. 10—Chilien ship Jesus Rames, Rossi, 108 days from Pu-

get Sound, for Valparaiso, in distress.

11—Am of ship Kathay, Rennell, 13 days from San Fran-

11-Am wh bark Camilla, Thomas, 51 mos for New Bed-

12—Haw wh sloop Laamui, Harris, frm cruise round wind-ward Islands, with 70 bris oil.

11—Sch Jeannette, fm Molokai, with pai al, furgus, etc.
12—Sch Emma Rocke, Wetherby, from Labaina and Ma-

12-Sch Molkeiki, Napela, from Lahalma and Kahului,

with 40 brls molasses, 200 broils sugarcane.

13—Sch Kalama, Johnson, from ports on Kauai, with 20 cits wood, 1 mule, 1 cabin, and 4 deck poss.

13-Sch Nettie Merrill, Crane, fm Hilo, with 240 kegs, 102

DEPARTURES.

7—Steamer Kilauca, McGregor, for windward ports.
9—Sch Meiwahine, Kuhenna, for Hamilei.
9—Old'g wh brig Cemet, Withelm, for Ochotsk.
11—Sch Kamehameha IV., Clark, for Maliko.
11—Steamer Annie Laurie, Marchant, for Kanai.
12—Sch Mannokawat, John, for Koolan and Hana.
13—Sch Jennette, for Kanai.

13-Sch Morkerki, Napela, for Labaina and Kahului.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco-per Yankee, (up to date,)-Dr Morgan,

For Windowsen Pours-per Kilouea, May 7-Mrs Scott and

W. H. Kruger, sister and 3 children, Mrs Sanford, J. Wilkerson and wife, G.G. Howe, N. L. Ingels, M. S. Grinbaum, J. Young, A.

COASTWISE.

infant, L. L. Terbert, J. H. Cole, Capt. P. Cumings, T. Stephensen, E. Bond, S. N. Castle, H. Davis, Wm. Walsh, G. Miner—11 cabin

MARINE MEMORANDA.

SHIPPING ITEMS FROM TABLIT. - By the Suerte from Tabiti,

word has been received of the arrival there of the bark Hartford

32 days from Humboldt Bay, with a cargo of timber. Capt.

Byrnes of the Sucrete reports that a Bremen brig (name not stated) on her passage from the Sandwich Islands to Hamburg,

with a full cargo of oil, sprung a leak and put into Paperte to

repair. Being unable to raise money by bills or on bottomry, was obliged to sell a portion of her cargo to pay the expense of

repairing. The American whaleship Dartmouth was in port

and would be sold for account of owners. The brigs Ruth and Martha Worthington were loading with oranges for this port.

The latter was expected to get away about two weeks after the sailing of the Suerte. - S. F. Bullelin.

Am ship Raduga, Burditt, arrived at Boston March 25, 104

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

By the arrival of the clipper ship Kathay,

en route for China, we have been favored with

a few foreign papers, embracing a part only of

the events which have transpired since the date

of our last previous advices. It is difficult to

make up an intelligible or correct summary from

the disconnected accounts at hand, but such as

it is we give it, on our first and third pages.

The all-absorbing item of interest is the attack

of the iron-clad fleet on Fort Sumter. It took

place on Tuesday, April 7th. On Sunday the

5th, the order was given for the fleet to weigh

anchor and advance. That day was spent in

reconneitering and discovering the best channels.

Monday was spent in the same way, and on

Tuesday the fleet advanced to the attack, the

vessels attempting to pass by Forts Sumter and

Moultrie, but were unable to do so from

obstructions in the channel. Reaching the

vicinity of the forts, they received the concen-

to retire, with the loss of one sunk and another

have ever been witnessed, in any country or

in any age. It was the purpose of the fleet

to have passed directly up to the city, and

bombarded it, but the precautions taken by the

rebels were too effective. Verbally we hear that

the iron-clad Keokuk, which was sunk, received

severe damage to her hull.

her damage from a torpedo, by which she was

The expedition up the Stone Inlet, of which

we had advices by the previous arrival, was

compelled to retreat, finding the forces under

Louregard too powerful to allow them to hold

their rosition. Altogether, this first attempt to

attack Charleston has proved a failure, and six

been foiled in a two hours' contest. Probably

no port in ancient or modern times has ever

THURSDAY, MAY 14.

and about 200 deck-

bas pla, 3 hogs, I canoe, 100 goat skins, 21 hides,

wood, 27 hides, 2 brls tallow, 40 bndls por, 1 cabin

For Lanaina-per Emma Rooke, this day.

and 18 deck pass,

d 4 deck passengers.

Sailed May 13, for Arctic.

40 deck pass.

For Hillo-per Nettle, this day. For Kavat-per Kalama, this day.

Vessels marked thus (*) entered port; others merely laid "off and on," or anchored outside. (f) The Fabius touched only at Hilo. (*) The Vineyard touched only at Lahaina.

COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1863.

The past week has been without change as regards the transactions of trade, the same quietness prevailing as heretofore. The intelligence of the duliness of island produce in San Francusco has caused a want of life in investing in purchases for adventure or remittance, and we look for no improvement until a change takes place there. The news received by the Kathay from San Francisco to the 28th ult., inform as that the Raduya had arrived in Reston on March 25, 104 days from Honolulu. This is a most excellent passage, and must be very gratifying

both to the owners and Capt. Burditt. The Chilian ship Jesus Ramos from Port Gamble, with lumber, bound to Valparaiso, put in here on the 10th for supplies and repairs. She advertises for \$6,500, wanted on bottomry, and is consigned to D. C. Waterman, Esq., Acting Consul of Chill. The Fetisch awaits the arrival of mail advices for future movements. The Yankee will leave for San Francisco on Saturday. The Young Bector had arrived in San Francisco on the 20th of April, and was advertised to leave for this port

on the 5th of May. She is therefore due about the 20th. WHALERS .- As will be seen by our table of the Spring Whaling Fleet, inserted above, there have been 35 vessels visiting the islands since January 1st. This number comprises the following nationalities: 1 English, 1 Hawaiien, 2 Oldenburg, 31 American, who report for their season's catch, 2466 bris, sperm, 6135 bris. whale, 10,500 fts. bone. Of these, 22 have sailed to cruise in the Arctic, and 13 in the Ochotsk. By our marine memoranda, it will be seen that a Bremen brig had arrived at Papeete, Society Islands, with oil on board, and in a leaky condition. This is supposed to be the Hawaiian brig Waitua, which left here in January last, for Bremen.

Gold.-The late advices per Kathay show that the downward movement in gold, as we predicted in our last, still continues, having fluctuated during the month between 140 to 154. In New York, the produce trade was completely paralyzed, owing to this cause, and Cotton goods had taken a tumble of fully 25 per cent. Cotton had fallen 40 to 42c, per lb, from extreme rates, and there had been a collapse in market prices generally. We have made quotations of the most marked decline, from the Bulletin correspondence, under the head of New York market-The Alta remarks: "No one looks for a commentary on the war now in the quotations of the money market," and after showing conclusively that there was no want of specie to pay interest on the public debt, it continues :

"The only fact, then, upon which the gold speculation of Wall street stands is the ability of the Government to liquidate the obligations which it has already incurred, or may incur, in the quare prosecution of this war. Whether it succeeds in crushing the rebellion or not, we think that there is not room in this connection even for a peg upon which to hang a doubt, The quantity of butter made in the loyal States in the course of a year is valued at \$120,000,000. 'The women of the loyal States,' as an orator recently remarked, in New York 'could therefore churn out all we owe at this rate in seven years.' By the recent legislation of Congress, Mr. Chase has been created dictator of the money market. The hope of the country is, that he will use the power with which he has been invested with

Sugar-continues to arrive freely from the plantations and the stock accumulating here must be large. Prices are unsettled. The late advices show no improvement in San Francisco as will be seen by our quotations of that market. We have received a sample keg of sugar made by the Lahaina mill, for which Mr. G. M. Spencer, the manager, will accept our thanks. It can be seen at our office, and is as fine a specimen of this article as we have ever seen. We have received also smaller musters from the Hana, Princeville, and Makee Plantations. That made by the new Sorghum Evaporator, on the latter plantation, compares favorably with those boiled by open train. We hear of a sale of 22,000 on private terms. The Yankee takes this lot, and other shipments, amounting in all to about 175,000 lbs.

Wool. - About 12,000 fbs., on producer's account, go forward

COFFEE, .- The low price which has been realized at San Francisco for lot ex Young Hector, must result in a depreciation of rates here. This article has receded to a figure which does not cover at last quotations cost here and duties.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Sugars show no improvement, and are dull and heavy. The Bulletin of the 25th reports the following sales ex Young Hec-

McRuer & Merrill's nuction sale of Sandwich Islands produce dal not go off as well as was acticipated, samples only of Sugar and Syrup being sold, balance withdrawn. A small lot of prime Sugar brought Hic., down to Sic. for dark.

The following is the report of a sale held on the 22d : Sugar-Terms: Over \$500, 30 days-280 kegs Sandwich Islands, Sic ; 100 do do, \$10 55 @ \$10 45; 48 do do, \$10 67j; 75 do do, 11c.; 2 do do, \$8 45; 13 do do, \$9c. Ricu-50 bags Sandwich Island, 6jc.; 13s mats, 3jc.; 100 do Batavia, 4je ; 350 do China, 5je

Corres-Sales Kona coffee reported at 234c. Rick-Shows still further decline. Sales of 125 bags S. I., April 24, at \$5 30 per 100 lbs.

Saur-3s tons S. L., in bags, sold April 25, at \$16 25 per ton. Wook-Shows a large decline in both N. Y. and S. F.

is the latest telegram : New York, April 25,-Sterling firmer, 105 @ 167; Gold, 531 @ 531. Exports, specie to-day, \$580,000.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.—The following

New York, March 26, Our merchan lise markets are nearly paratered by the heavy decline in gold, and transactions are effected only at a considerable decline in prices. Hides are dull, aml prices lower. Sales since Saturday,

7000 A sale is reported in Beston of 450 Caia Kips at 15c. The decline in gold has put a stop to operations in Wool, buyers having wholly withdrawn.

Tallow is unfavorably affected by the decline in exchange. The sales include 15000 fbs California, private. Other descriptions fetched 111 ap 121c.

Naval Stores are rather dull, and Spirits Turpentine is much lower; sales of 600 bris, said to be within the range of \$2.75 % \$3 \$2 gal, but job lets from store command \$3 10 @ \$3 15 \$2 City Linseed Oil is extremely dull, and prices are entirely

winal; holders are asking \$1.75, but no large sales could be at even \$1.70. from reas decline in raw Cotton, being fully 20c, on the lb pressinglighest point reached, his very naturally had a de-can scarcer on the market for manufactured goods, and sales Shortings his effected, even at a material decline in prices The decling on forced off at a decline of 10c, on the yard. even forced off section is very decided, and some 42 from the highesfternoon at 54 op 55, a falling off of 40 op merchandise are duli nt of the market. Foreign produce and have to submit to great! to sell to any extent holders would lower, and domestic Cotta ffees. The Dry Goods market is all

fully 25 \$\text{P} cent from the raprics can be bought at a decline of is not sufficient to tempt buyer strent last week, but even this. The N. Y. Herald of the 25th any extent. produce trade is paralyzed for the ch, has the following: The the fall in gold. the fall in gold.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET - March 23. The market for Sperm is quiet but firm. The same for the week embrace two parcels amonoting to 260 kr/s are lices not transpired. Whale is in moderate demand and prices su-

lot of 750 bris last week was sold at \$1 87 instead of \$1 05. Imports of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whalebone into the United States, for the week ending March 23, Sperm. teria. Previously 8,651 7,800 33,700 From Jan 1 to date..... 3,671

The transactions of the week include sales of 260 bris at \$ and 100 do \$1 08. 350 bris of the Margarita Bay quoted in the

Same time last year 1.223 BORN.

been so powerfully armed and so well surrounded with defenses as Charleston. At Little Greenwich, Honolulu, May 11, to the wife of L. L.

story may be briefly told. The rebels had attacked Newbern and Washington in North Carolina, but the attack proved a failure. Washington is a small scaport town on the Pamileo River, 20 miles due north of Newbern.

In Virginia, Hooker's army was still blockaded with mud and rains, though we hear plenty of rumors of fights and advances. There has been no advance any where.

In Kentucky, Gen. Burnside at latest dates, was active, and moving his troops forward towards the south-eastern part of the state, where he can easily co-operate with Gen. Rosecrans. It is stated that his purpose was to take possession of Cumberland Gap, which is the gate way between Virginia and Tennessee. Whereever he is, he will not remain idle.

On the Mississippi, around Vicksburg and Port Hudson, nothing of importance has transpired, unless it be the recapture of the ram Queen of the West, which some weeks ago fell into the hands of the rebels. There are reports of the evacuation of Vicksburg, but they are not reliable. Throughout the southwest, very little change has taken place in the position of

Some may have a curiosity to know what the forces of the rebels were at the latest advices. From the most reliable data we can gather, they are not far from the following :

 Near Frederick sburg,
 24 000

 Around Yorktown and Suffolk,
 40,000
 Arkansas,

Probably the whole number under arms now in the rebel service does not exceed 350,000, against which, according to a late estimate in the New York Herald, the government has 700,-9-Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, from Maliko, with 181 | 000 men under arms or rather under pay.

Among the proceedings in the rebel Congress in March, the following resolutions were reportwith 400 badis pai at, 1000 it ken lumber, 40 kegs sugar, 3 cds wood, 23 bullock, 5 cabin and 6 deck ed. They were referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. We insert them as giving the 10-Steamer Annie Laurie, Marchant, from Kauai, with views of the leaders in the rebellion:

Resolved, For the purpose of bringing the war to a closeand adjusting the terms of an honorable peace, the Congress of the Confederate States declare, as in their judgment a proper asis therefor, the following propositions.

1. The resognition of the independence of the Confederate 2. The withdrawal of all military force from the States of

lissonri, Kentucky and Maryland, and the determination of their political destinies left to the popular will of each. 3. A fair partition of the public property and liabilities of the United States, as existing at the date of the formation of the Government of the Confederate States, between the parties. 4. The restoration of confiscated, sequestrated, and other private property, taken against the usages of war, including debts or their value, to the owners. 5. The concession of the free navigation of the Mississippl liver, and the waters of the Chesaneake Bay.

Contradicting accounts are received respecting the attack of the French on Puebla in Mexico, and we are unable to satisfy ourselves whether they have been defeated or not at that place.

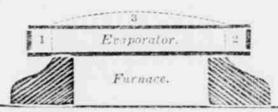
From Europe, we have no stirring news. The Polish insurrection is likely to be suppressed by the strong arm of Russia.

An important report comes from England, to the effect that the British Government, in response to the renewed demands of Secretary Seward, intends to prohibit the fitting out of privateers to aid the rebels and prey upon Amercan Commerce-a step which she should have taken two years ago. "Better late than never," although the precedent established by her, may in some future wars cause her much trouble.

The capture of the British steamer Peterhoff off the island of St. Thomas by one of Wilkes' fleet is creating some international discussion. We find no full account of the affair, but from a few brief telegrams learn that it is claimed on one side that she was destined for Matamoras, while on the other it is stated that sufficient evidence was obtained to show that some southern port was her destination, and her cargo was contraband. A mail and letters for the rebels were seized on board of her and bpened. Vet she was commanded, it is said, by an officer of the British navy. It is not to be wondered at that among so many English blockade runners eaptured, some vessel may be overhauled without sufficient reason, but how are the blockading fleets to decide, when all alike fly the English

The Sorghum Evaporator.

In our notice of this new sugar plan last week, one of the diagrams inserted to illustrate it was incorrect, as subsequent inspection shows. The pan is so set on the mason work as to ever- which are increasing in value every day, and we doubt not will lap, and leave the outer 6 inches of it wholly exposed to the air, in which mainly consists the secret of this patent. Perhaps a new diagram will best illustrate the way in which the pan is



The above more correctly shows how the panils set. It overlaps the mason work just enough to keep cool the portions of it beyond the partitions, indicated by 1 and 2. One can not obtain a correct idea of it, or its working, without seeing it in operation. The juice boils proper to eschew precedents and spells it on his own book. up very vigorously in the centre of the pan, forming an arch, as indicated by the dotted line these 400 guns the iron-clads had 36 heavy suddenly subsides, and the scum gathers there, pieces to respond, which are said to have fired | ready to be skimmed off. When properly coneach about 150 rounds of shots. Two hours structed, it is impossible for the boiling juice told the story, and the iron-clads were compelled | either to burn or overrun the sides.

As we said last week, it is as yet difficult Makee Plantation was not satisfactory, as it is will be found a valuable invention, but more especially for small plantations. One cannot possesses so eminently. witness the working of that in Nuuanu, without raised several feet out of the water, receiving | being convinced of the great economy and rapid-

ity of its work. FOR THE EAST .- The Vankee will sail positively on Saturday next, wind and tide permitting, taking the American and European mails. We wish our foreign mails could arrive before her departure, so as to avold a sent instance. Flies of the Commercial, with an unusually entablind 100 lbs. to the burrel. Interesting local summary can be obtained at the counter, reasy

months' preparations for taking the city have formalling. BACK MAILS .- Our latest mail from New York was that of Feb. 21, brought by the Wild Hunter. There are now four malls due, viz; March 1st, 10th, 20th, at d April 1st-all of which ought to arrive by the Young Hectob. which will be due about the 20th inst. The bark Onward, we From other quarters of the seat of war, the | may possibly touch here in passing.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

HARD LUCK -It is a curious dispensation, and one productive of mental comment, that some one either in property or person meets with a continued series of disaster or misfortune, while another, not a whit more deserving, and to all mortal ken not so much so as his less fortunate brother, wins the strumpet Fortune at a single venture. The arrival of the Chillan ship Jesus Ramos (pronounced, according to a newspaper authority, Yah-soos,) in our harbor, 108 days from Port Angelos, has caused this train of reflection, and having been permitted to look at her log, we have gathered from it and other sources the following particulars:

The Jesus Ramos, Capt. Pedro Rossl, left Port Angelos, W. T , laden with lumber on owners' account for Valparaiso the 22d of January. On the day of departure, had strong winds from the southward, which continued with rain and snow until the 26th, when it increased to a gale, causing them to lay-to for 14 ours. After moderating, the gale renewed its violence, and they were forced to lay to some days, and obliged to work the pumps every hour. After this, they had moderate weather, without any extraordinary occurrence, until the 19th February, in lat. 10° 40 N., long. 111° 43 W., going free with all sail set, they discovered that the foremast was entirely gone, or broken twelve feet below the top. This they fished and secured as well as they could, but soon found she would not sail as before, on account of the heavy spars rigged to the mast as supporters. Three days after filling away, they arrived at lat 6 $^\circ$ 33 N., ng. 110° 17 W., where they met with calms and variable winds. Here they tay fifty days, rolling backwards and forwards, constantly hoping for a change in the wind, but the calms kept them nearly in the same spot. The sails and gear were all in passes, owing to the rains, squalls and heavy rolling of the ship. On the 8th April, lat. $4 \stackrel{\circ}{\circ} 52$ N., long, $122 \stackrel{\circ}{\circ} 32$ W. the mizenmast was found to be sprung, and it was decided to make the nearest port, which was judged to be the Sandwich

They arrived here on Sunday. Misfortune seemed to attend them even to the very threshold of their port. When off Kallua, Hawaii, at a distance of 12 miles, being greatly in want of provisions, in fact in aimost a starving condition, having or board but three barrels of salt provisions, It bars bread, 15 lbs flour, and all else in like proportion, Capt. Rossi sent the 24 mate and four men ashore for fresh provisions or anything els they could purchase in the way of recruits. Here they lay sight of the place for three days, near enough to see the house in shore, and the boat not making her appearance, and o being able to get any nearer on account of the calm in she and so greatly reduced, the Captain made for this as the near port. We shall probably get some intelligence of the boat' crew on the arrival of the Kilauca on Saturday. The vessel advertises for \$6,500, secured by bottomry. The owners are Messes, S. S. Subercascaux Hermanos, of Valparaisa, and are wealthy and highly respectable commercial house, and owners I ship and cargo. She is consigned to D. C. Waterman, Esq., the Acting Consul of Chili, to whose courtesy and also Captain Rossi we are indebted for the foregoing particulars.

SKILLFUL OPERATIONS IN SURGERY .- At the United States Seamen's Hospital, on Thursday last, in presence of all the medical faculty, an operation for aneurism of the femoral artery, was skilfully and most successfully performed by S. Porter Ford, M. D. The patient, a well known whaling officer, now entirely out of danger.

- On Monday last at the same place, another operation for the same disease was performed on the person of a Portuguese inmate. He was very ill and suffering intensely, and it was at his earnest and repeated request that it was done. He was sinking fast under the disease, and it afforded the only chance of relief and perhaps to save his life. The aneurism was situing into the cavity of the abdomen. Upon reaching the artery above the tumor, it was found in a degenerated condition. can the application of a ligature to the external line artery. it gave way, and a frightful hemorrhage set in ; but the emerrency was promptly met by the self possession of the surgion. he coolly proceeded to the the common diac, thus performing of the most difficult and important operations known to mediern surgery. The patient rallied partly from the operation and was free from pain on Sunday and Monday, but owing to his previous debilitated condition, sank under physical prostration, and died on Tuesday morning. The skilliful manner i which both these operations were performed are most highly spoken of by the resident surgeons and physicians, and als Dr. Morgan, late Surgeon U. S. A., who were present. Dr. Ford was a favorite student under the celebrated Valentine Mott of New York, and the mantle of his old teacher appears

ABOUT RICE.-We regret to notice by the San Francisco papers, that this article, under the pressure of heavy importations from Asia, has fallen in price to \$5 30 per 100 lbs. Should this low price continue, we shall be obliged to send our next crop of rice to Europe. We heard a good anecdote the other day, about rice as an article of food, to be made use of by the natives instead of paikalo. A gentleman who had raised a quantity of rice, and had it on hand, thought that he would give it to some natives for food, so he told one that he could cut as much of it as he wanted. He are one pot full after another, but without satisfying his appetite, the same as paikalo, and on the gantleman asking him how he liked it, he struck his breast and said "that it was no good, that it did not make him feel good and heavy like poi." The sensation after eating poi to fullness, is said to resemble that caused by taking oplam, viz., that of a gentle self-satisfied languor-perfect

RENOVATION AND ENLARGEMENT. -- When trade is slack, or there is a " let up" of short duration, business men usually avail of it to paint up and clean generally, their stores, shops and counting rooms. Such demonstrations are signs of either former prosperity or undesired leisure, we do not pretend to say which. We do pretend, however, to say that Messrs. Wilcox, Richards & Co., the agents of the Regular Dispatch Line, have enlarged their office, giving their gentlemanly bookkeeper and cashier, Mr. P. C. Jones, jr., plenty of room to turn around in, and "one of the desks" which it delighteth an old accountant like "Hems" to look at. It is surmounted by a "Monitor" turret of drawers, as plentiful as Pauch's house page, who had " broke out all over with gilt buttons." We hope the firm will have business enough to afford to fill every one of the drawers with \$100 "greenback" U. S. Treasury notesson be at a premium.

SHIP "KATHAY."-This ship which was anchored off our port for two days, having being detained here for medical attendance, is en route for China. As this is her first visit to this part of the world, and her name is a somewhat unusual one, and considerable discussion taken place "on the corner" and elsewhere as to the proper spelling of the word, we give the following as our manao. It is an ancient and postical name for China. It is used by Milton and Johnson, by the latter in his " Vanity of Human Wishes." Tennyson the post laureate of Great Britain uses it in the "Thro" the shadow of the globe we swept in the younger day:

Better lifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay, in all places where we have met it, the word is spelt Cathay, but as the great Yankee nation: does every thing as it takes a notion, one of its individual sovereigns has probably thought

WHALER EXTRAORDINARY .- The Island whaling sloop Lannui, O. G. Harris, captain, arrived here on trated fire of about 400 heavy guns, pointed at 3, threatening to overrun the sides, but as soon Tuesday. She halls about 70 bbls, and has unthem from four different quarters. Against as it reaches the cool sides of the pan, the foam | doubtedly done well for her owner, Mr. Jas. Dawson, and others interested. The captain informs us that it has blown so the past mouth, that although the whales have con more plentiful than at first, it was impossible to get at them. The success of this vessel, we trust, will cause others to fit out

BLOODED STOCK -The celebrated imported stalseriously disabled. It must have been one of to say how far it will be found an improvement | lien "Young Hecter," lately owned by C. L. the most brilliant exhibitions of warfare that available on our large plantations, as the exper- Richards, Esq., has been purchased by our worthy iment has yet to receive a fair trial, which will and enterprising townsman, Win. Duncan. Mr. D., is thereby be given to it soon. The trial made on the enabled to keep in this country, for breeding purposes, a horse who combines the great regulaites long felt to be wanted here in equipe stock, viz., powers for draught combined with stated that the work was not properly con- speed. The price paid was \$1500. We would like to see all structed or set. We have much faith that it our horse breeders avail of the present opportunity to improve their stock with the qualities this stablon "Young Rector"

PATRALO.—The price of this staple has receded. An arrival from Maui has knocked the price per bundle to 37ic. per lbs. We noticed a lot ex Emma Rooke, exposed for sale at O. G. Clifford's shop, near the Sugar Refinery. The bundles weigh about 25 to 27 les. It appears that with enhancement in price, there is a great decrease in weight of the bundle, which usually averages 40 lbs. Were it not for government inspectors of flour at ports of export in the United month's delay in answering letters, but see no help in the pres. States, flour would, in accordance with this rule, weigh at pres-

HEAVY BLOW .- In going over last time the Young Hector experienced a heavy blow about 700 miles off the shore of California, which for a time blew with terrible force and a very heavy sea. The effects of the gale at the northern lumber ports were very widespread, and resulted in see, was to leave San Francisco about May 1st for China. She | the loss of several fine schoopers and a great amount of

FRESHET IN NUUANU VALLEY .-- On Thursday morning last, about 9 o'clock, there was a heavy freshet u the Nuuanu Vailey upper stream. Those who witnessed the rushing down of the waters represent the scene as grand, resembling the "bore" of the guished gentlemen is Secretary at War, and it was Ganges as it tears down that river near Calcutta, sometimes twenty feet in height, overwhelming every obstacle in its path. It rose to within a foot of the now. The Hon. C. G. Roskins is Acting Minister. While the vessel was at the wharf. His Excellence had the band play water pipes under the bridge, near the residence of A. B. Bates, Esq., although the new bridge has been raised eight feet higher, and has twenty feet more span than the old one. Considerable damage was done to the pipes at Kapena which supply the reservoir, but by the combined efforts and energies of our efficient civil and topographical engineers, Webster, Brown of the Pele, Parke, Prendergast, Jordan and others, the damage was quickly repaired, and the cirizens of Honolulu suffered no convenience in their demestic water-works. The water in the lower stream experienced no unusual rise. A water-spout it thought to have burst over one of the peaks of the range of hills from which the upper stream has its rise, which accounts for the sudden delage, and which caused such a commotion among e poultry of the houses contiguous to it. The thunder rumoled and grumbled about twelve hours, and the storm finally reached the town about noon of Thursday, when there was a considerable fall of water. The atmosphere was charged with electricity, but after the shower it was pure, balmy and delicious such an atmosphere as only the Sandwich Islands can produce. The reverberation of the thunder among the Nuusou hills brought forcibly to our mind the lines of Byron, in his "Childe

"The sky is changed !-- and such a change! Oh night, And storm and darkness ye are wondrous strong, Yet lovely in your strength, as is the light Of a dark eye in woman! Far alone, From peak to peak, the rattling crags among But every mountain now hath found a tongue, And Jura answers, through her misty shroud Back to the joyous Alps, who calls to her aloud !"

CARRIAGE DRIVE AROUND THE ISLAND .- W. A. Aldrich, Esq., returned on Tuesday from a carriage drive around the Island of Oahu. He started on Friday, in company with Henry S. Howland, Esq., drove to Libne or "Big Tree," the country seat of Capt. John Meek, then to Waialua. The next stopping place was Judge Moffitt's, at Kabuku, and arrived at Capt. Howland's beaut ful grazing and cattle ranch at Laie, on Sunday, where he spent the day. He arrived at Messrs. Judd & Wilder's, on Monday; oft there at 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning, and arrived in town at noon. The buggy was driven up the pali. This is the first time, so we understand, that a buggy was ever driven up the uscent, though carriages have often been down. Mr. Aidrich my rode part of the way up, preferring to walk. When sugar intutions, thick as the leaves in Vallambrosa's shade, dot e Island of Oahu, such drives will be of every day occurrence Trems" hopes that he will live to see it, and become clerk to be largest, as it is a post for which he is eminently fitted by ast experience and natural inclination.

Personal .- Among the names "booked" as passengers by the Yunkee, we notice that of N. L. Mr. Frank Warren, is tapidly convalescing and is | Ingots, Esq., who has been a resident of these islands for about ten years, and is probably more correctly eredit is so good we are not afraid to trust them. posted up regarding our agriculture, commerce, and matters and things here generally, progressive and retrogressive, than many who have lived here three times as long. Mr. I. was for a number of years connected with this paper as commercial editor, and his reports, rural sketches and wayside items and notes, will long be remembered as among the raciest morsels served in our weekly bill of fare, We part with him with many regrets, and with the hope that ated at the upper portion of the femeral artery, the sac extend- | ere long be may return to the islands, and resume his place in literary and social sphere which he has filled with so great credit to himself and satisfaction to those with whom he has been in almost daily intercourse. We are assured that we may look Golden State. We wish him bon rayage.

HUGHES' FOUNDRY .- We came near having a very excellent item about the casting of a large sugar pan, which would have contained about 450 gallons, but something occurred which prevented it. Mr. Martin, the moulder and caster, appears to understand what he is about. The gas explosions when the hot metal begins to run in the mould, we shall not forget in a hurry, reminding us of Madame Pele's eructations at the crater of Kilauca. At the last one, we jumped-well, about 10 feet more or less, and had a palpitation the heart worse than the one we had 25 years ago when we kissed the first pretty grown up girl, we ever took such a liberty with. Such agility at our years is not often seen. Eh, Mr. B.?

STEAMER EXCITEMENT.—After the steamer left the harbor last Thursday, and had steamed some ways along the reef, she was seen to stop, and after a little while turn on her heel, and sail in circles for some half hour. Among the spectators, inquiry was rife as to the cause of these unusual proceedings, some venturing to assert that they had lost a passenger, others that they had dropped some bolt overboard, and various other equally wild surmises. On inquiry next merning, we found that the gangboard, which closes the cattle port, had been left ashore, and the steamer was waiting for her boat, which had been sent on shore

KILAUEA RECEIPTS -By the table of the quarterly statement of this steamer, published in the last Polynesian, we notice that the gross receipts for the quarter ending 31 March were \$9,499.62 against \$7,729.61 for the same period in 1862-showing a gain of \$1,770.01. We are glad to see this improvement, as it speaks well for the management of Messrs, Janion, Green & Co., and her commanfer during that period, Captain Wm. Berrill. We now look upon the Kilanea as one of the island institutions, and a great accommodation to the inter-island travelling public.

U. S. Consul at Lahama. - The Panama corresphodent of the San Francisco Bulletin, states that Mr. Perkins had arrived at Panama, en route for the Sandvich Islands, having been appointed Consul at Labaina." We have no further advices relating to a change of Consuls, but if there has been an appointment, the new consul is probably Elias Perkins, Esq., of New London.

PRINCEVILLE PLANTATION.-We learn that this PRINCEVILLE PLANTATION.—We learn that this plantation had commenced to grind on the 4th inst., Fresh Oysters I and 2 lb. tins, and the new works performed admirably. From samples we have seen of its sugars, we judge that the Bonnet Laird of Hazeldean does not intend that they shall be inferior to any

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PERSONAL.—The Annie Laurie sailed on Monday afternoon, for Kauai. His Excellency R. C Wyllie took passage by her for his magnificent estate in the charming valley of Hanalei. This highly distinfrom his military proclivities doubtless that he had a band in attendance. As Minister of Foreign Relations he has probably taken his portfolio with him, and we may look for quiet times God save the King," which was followed by "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and other popular and patr otheries. There is no mis-take, that when Mr. Wyllie unbends himself and throws from his shoulders the weight of the Hawaiian Kingdom, with its huge foreign and war correspondence, that he does not " wish I were a boy again" but becomes one in reality. Such men never grow old, and we wish His Excellency may live a thousand years "and his shadow never grow less." Among the passeners we noticed Rev. Dr. Anderson, lady and daughter, who stend making the tour of that island, and also S. G. Wilder, Esq , of Messrs Judd & Wilder, who visits Kanai to look into sugar works and their adjuncts as perfected on the Princeville

PETTY ANNOYANCES -- We learn from some of our inbscribers on the other islands, that the Commercial is received somewhat irregularly by them, copies of the paper being occasionally missing. And what is more ingular, this irregularity occurs whenever something a little ere sensational than usual is in the paper. Of the number of April 23, containing specimens of in figenous Hawaiian poetry, several subscribers complain that their papers were never reived. While we are highly gratified to see this journal and is contents, appreciated by those who can't afford either to ubscribe, or to go without the news, we would far rather suply them gratuitously than that they should take what belongs others. So pass along your names, gentlemen, and we'll pen a free list for you. ORE SCHOONER BUILDING .- At Walkane, Koolau,

there is a schooner building by Mr. J. Z. Squires. She is 46 feet long, 15 feet hold, and is about 35 tons measurement. She has koo timbers, and is already decked, only requiring sparring to " walk the waters like a thing of life," We propose that the builder names her after the ancient native princess Laieikawai, being so thoroughly a Hawaiian production. We understand she is to be engaged in the Koolau

SMALL ENGINE -On a recent visit to Hughes' Coundry, we saw a small engine which is in course of completion for driving the centrifugals for drying snear at the mill of Messrs, James Louzada & Co., at Waikapu. is about 8 horse power, 6 in cylinder, 10 in stroke, and is a be piece of workmanship, reflecting great credit on the estabshment which turns it out.

THE MOI KANE .- This fine schooner has laid up to be overhauled, her bottom cleaned, and painted throughout. She will be taken off the route for about ten days or a fortnight, when she will esume her regular trips to Labaina and Kabului. Under the command of Capt. Shepherd she cannot fall to give satisfaction to all those who have freight to send or passages to

DUFFIN'S MARKET .- " I too have killed a Peruvian " We say amen to last week's notice in the Polunesian, of "Bill" Daffin's meat market, Duffin & Wilson make a most tempting display of reasting, baking and boiling pieces. As a further exhibition of taste, they also take

FRESHET AT MAUL-Captain Shepherd informs us that there was a lively time, in the water line, on Thursday last, the same day that we had the freshet Nuuanu Valley. From Wailuku to Wailee, new streams were formed, some fences were washed away, and there was a wet time generally. On Tuesday and Friday last, there had been plentiful showers at Ulupaiakua.

FOR HOWLAND'S ISLAND .- The White Swallow had arrived in San Francisco, April 21st. She will stop here on her way to her place of lading, leaving San Francisco about the middle of May. If we remember rightly, the White Swallow was the first clipper that ever loaded guano at Jarvis' Island, some six or eight years ago, and may therefore e called the pioneer in the Pacific guano trade

ACCIDENT AT HANA, MAUI -We learn that two bullock-carts were racing at this place, when one of the carts struck a fence near Rev. Mr. Bishop's, upset and fell upon the driver, killing him. Dr. Rae held an inquest upon the body, and the verdict of the jury was, that the man driving the other cart was guilty of murder !! Drivers, beware! A fair sample this, of Hawaiian civilisation.

WHEAT .- The wheat growers at Makawao complain that the ruling price is to be 75 cents per bushel this year. Unless they get \$1 00 per bushel they contend it does net pay them, nor can they afford to plant, and say they will

TREES AT COCO HEAD .- Some large treon bave drifted ashore at this place, probably brought by currants from the coast of California and Oregon, after being

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